

Several Businesses Plan To Register Under Fictitious Name Law In Effect Since July: Must Advertise Intent

**Drainage Tax
Remains At 1/2 Mill**

Returning from Tallahassee Tuesday, County Tax Assessor James M. Owepe Jr. reported the Legislature's draining the first-maintenance tax must remain at the one-half mill set by State Legislature, in the opinion of Attorney General John H. Watford.

This opinion substantiates that expressed by other tax assessors in the district, with the exception of J. A. Nye, Jr., of Duval County. Assessor Owens said. At a recent meeting here the Duval County assessor announced his belief that the rate should be reduced still further to meet the increase in values.

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gle Name or a Group of Names, Other Than the Proper Name or Known Called Names of Those Persons Engaged in Such Business or Profession, New Law Says.

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This agreement with Governor Holland's agreement worked out with the bondholders, based on the amount necessary to carry out the settlement. Mr. Owens explained, and as it was set by the Legislature it is not subject to reduction by county bodies, any more than the State gasoline tax could be reduced, he added.—Palm Beach Post.

Better Get That Driving Permit

Have you bought that new driver's permit? If you haven't it is suggested that you do so today in order not to be caught in the last minute rush. There is

AN ACT Requiring All Persons Engaged in Business or Professions in the State of Florida, Except Corporations, Using Other Than Their Own Proper Names,

R. C. Castlen, a deputy of County Judge R. P. Robbins is stationed in Pahokee where he will be in charge of the office of issuing permits. State Road patrolmen have been assisting Mr. Castlen in issuing the permits. The State Road patrolmen are located at the B. Elliott Ford garage.

Mr. Castlen said yesterday that his office at the Elliott place will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in case there are any motor-

ists who wish to register the Trade Name or whatever Name They are Doing Business Under. It is in the Interest of All Persons Concerned, With the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of St. Johns. It is in the Interest of the Public Records, and the Penalty for Non-Compliance, and the Provision for Penalties to be Assessed, to be Advertised.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

14th Call Will Be

Brig. Gen. Collins, Director of Selective Service, State of Florida, today announced that the 14th

call for white selectees and the 15th for colored selectees had been sent to the various Local Boards in the State of Florida.

The call for white selectees will total 1,608 men who will be delivered to the Induction Station, Camp Blanding, Florida, on October 1-2, 3, 6, 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16. The 15th call for colored selectees

The 15th can honor 600 selected totals 563 men who will be delivered to the Induction Station at Camp Blanding, Florida, on October 20, 21, 23 and 24.

Food Sale At Canal Point

Get your pies, cakes, cookies and other pastries for the week-end without the bother of cooking. The members of the Canal District Bakers' Association promise

Point Baptist Missionary Society will have a food sale in the Miller Building Saturday morning beginning at ten o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Sims is in charge of the sale.

Try This On Your Bank !!

Reading the Florida Times-Union the other day we

"Every now and then," says the Atlanta Constitution,

"a story comes in over the wires that is pure delight. These are few and far between in these grim and terrible days when so much space is taken up with tragedy and death and destruction, of man's inhumanity to man, of seething struggles in a seething world. In the category of

sheer delight was the story about that dear lady in a town in Pennsylvania, a town, we are sure, no one ever heard of before. The town was Coudersport. At any rate, the dear lady was shocked beyond words when her bank notified

her that her account was overdrawn. What did she do? Did she worry? Did she fret? Did she call for help? No, indeed! She did none of these things. She simply sat down and wrote the bank a note of apology and inclosed a check to cover the overdraft. The check was on the same

check to covering overdraft. The check was on the same bank, same account."



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We Deem It A Wise Choice — Naming A. E. Kirchman Mayor

In Belle Glade it will be Mayor Kirchman for another two years. In the election held on Tuesday of this week he was re-elected by an overwhelming majority over his opponents. One opponent received 144 votes and the other 6 votes while the young and progressive mayor was amassing a total of 342 votes.

Young Kirchman was running for reelection on the record of his administration as mayor during the past two years and the vote he received is evidence that the citizens and voters of Belle Glade were in accord with that record.

Quiet and unassuming, Mayor Kirchman went about his duties as mayor during the past couple of years in a manner becoming a man of many more years political and municipal experience. The town under his leadership and with the wholehearted cooperation of the town council has made rapid strides of progressiveness. The accomplishments brought about as a result of the teamwork of the council and the mayor are too numerous to mention here. Those of us who live as neighbors to those in control of the town's destinies know that every move was made with one thought in view—making Belle Glade a bigger and better place in which to live.

So, it's Mayor "Slick" for another two years and this newspaper joins his thousands of friends in the Lake Okechobee Region in wishing him the best of luck during his second term in office.

Another Town Of Lake Okechobee Wants A Banking Institution

A lot of water has evaporated out of Lake Okechobee since the citizens of the Town of Okechobee have had a banking institution in operation there. Nevertheless those folks haven't stopped trying to secure such an institution. The Okechobee News has had a great deal to say about a bank for that town and only recently commented upon the fact that Belle Glade had been issued a charter for a bank. The Belle Glade bank will operate under a charter granted by the federal government and will be a national bank. Comptroller J. M. Lee in Tallahassee issues charter for banks doing business under the state banking laws of Florida.

However, the newspaper in Okechobee in an interesting editorial last week suggests to the citizens to "Keep Trying," no doubt, they will keep trying until they secure a banking institution. A part of the editorial is reprinted below:

"Because critical times make State Comptroller Lee note the necessity of unusual caution in discussing new banks—and perhaps rightfully so in view of the fact that it will be the people's money that will be lost in case of a collapse—perhaps to start a wave of bank failures—is no reason for Okechobee to forget its hopes to secure authority to organize a bank to serve our people."

"Nor does the opening of Belle Glade's new national bank have any bearing on the subject. The charter for this bank was granted by the national comptroller in Washington and the location is too far from Okechobee for that situation to have any effect on State Comptroller Lee's decision should times change for the better and open the way for him to act."

"We should be looking ahead. We should be helping get our country and community houses in order—financially and otherwise. Let's push ahead with our job of building a city here—making such progress that there will be no room for doubt the next time we ask the state comptroller for a bank charter."

Colonel Lee's caution doesn't apply only to Okechobee. We note that he has declined to authorize a bank at South Jacksonville at this particular time, citing the same reasons he gave for declining our charter and refusing to authorize a state bank at Belle Glade either by local people or by the duPonts—both in the face of heavy political pressure which didn't budge the comptroller an inch."

JAMMING THE WORKS

Editor Carl Hanton of the Fort Myers News-Press, who is also a supervisor of the Okechobee Flood Control district, was handed a new club with which to belabor the cross-state ship canal when congress included that project in the rivers and harbors bill.

He predicts the bill will be fought on that account and stands a good chance of being vetoed by the president should it be passed. That would be o. k. with Mr. Hanton, but for one thing, authorization for further improvement of the cross-state waterway between Stuart and Fort Myers is in the bill too.

"It isn't a dog-in-the-manger attitude to oppose such a set-up," he contends. "In fact the shoe is on the other foot. By trying to include a project which would not stand up by itself, the congressmen and their political vassals are holding up a long list of unopposed and urgently needed

waterway improvements all over Florida." Nor would the villainous aspects of the ship canal project disappear in the unlikely event of its approval by congress, the Fort Myers editor is convinced. By swallowing up a lion's share of the rivers and harbors money to which Florida is entitled the ship canal would leave little or nothing for other worthy projects, he argues.

All this might not be so serious if a ship canal across Florida could be justified from any standpoint. But a large number of Florida people are still unable to see it otherwise than a useless expenditure of public money. Fortunately congress has not yet had time to look at any other view—Palm Beach Post.

MILLAGE AND ASSESSMENT

J. M. Lee, state comptroller, got a good hearing as he told 100 lawyers from Polk, Hardee and Highlands counties here Monday night that he will refuse to approve any budget that does not show a reduction in millage in proportion to the increase in assessed valuation.

The comptroller already has rejected one county budget, and is hopeful that the first rejection will be ample warning to other counties. He is especially emphatic in his suggestion that county commissioners and school board members work cooperatively and that a courageous and continuous effort be made to collect delinquent taxes as well as taxes that will be due under the full-value assessment plan.

At present, the success of the 1941 tax laws depends upon courageous action and the public's sense of responsibility, he told the group. He said he would like to see a stronger legal backing for enforcement. It is his view that henceforth tax deeds will be valid and reliable instruments instead of questionable scraps of paper.

"The 1941 laws were not passed to work a hardship on anyone," the comptroller said, "but just the reverse. They have been passed in order that each person shall be taxed just and fair portion of the tax burden."

And there the comptroller touched upon the crux of the new laws. If the little taxpayer's bill begins to increase, he will kick over the traces immediately and the rather revolutionary undertaking that is in progress calls for unanimous cooperation. Indications are now that the taxes of small homesteaders will be slightly lower.

Most Floridians seem inclined to give the full assessment-low millage plan a try, most of them assuming that almost any plan will bring better results than have been obtained during recent years.

More emphasis quite properly is being placed on collection of delinquent taxes. A conscientious taxpayer becomes irked when he sees other property owners riding free.

Lakeland Ledger.

CUT COSTS SAYS LEE

Comptroller Lee at present is Florida's "traveling" official. He has been making trips up and down the state in the interest of the new tax program. As we see it, his trips have a double-barreled purpose.

First of all, his appearances before various county officials and officials here have afforded an excellent opportunity to "sell" the new program to the public. He has been telling the taxpayers what to expect. Now they have laws with which to work. His meetings with officials also have given him a chance to emphasize his intention to enforce the laws fearlessly and without favor.

At his recent conference with Hillsborough County Commissioners and Budget Board members he stressed that point, saying that "before any budget or tax roll receives my approval, the millage must come down in proportion to the increase in the assessed valuation."

We also were impressed with his appeal to county officials for help in eliminating unnecessary expenses of government. He said: "Particularly at this time, when our country is engaged in a costly defense program, it behooves us to practice every economy and make every possible sacrifice. If our young men can give up their homes and jobs to serve their country in the Army, certainly we can do without some of the frills at home."

Those same youths ought to be recast in large letters and the whole thing framed for hanging on the wall of every conference room used by every Florida public official. This is no time for frills and increased budgets in local governments.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

TOURISTS COMING

If information garnered from the editor's home town in Indiana is a sample of what is happening throughout the Middle West, Florida is headed for the greatest winter "since the boom."

From this one average northern county the following movement toward Florida exists: One family has sold its holdings and is located at Indian Rocks. Another has sold out and is settling near Orlando. The head of another family has hospitals in Ohio and Indiana has brought property in St. Petersburg. At least a dozen other families already are planning to spend the winter in various parts of Florida.

People of the Middle West can reach Florida in half the time, or less, required to go to the Pacific coast. In the East there is even more balance of time and expense of travel in favor of Florida.

The movement is already being felt locally, with arrivals now stating their intention to remain through the winter perhaps permanently.

Regardless of all conditions, the winter of 1941-42 is already an apparent top level in all recent seasons.—Clermont Press.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

While Fall does not officially set in until September 21, for most of us the summer is over when schools re-open and we experience the bustle and bustle that attend getting the kiddies up and off to their readin', writin' and 'rithme tic.

Driving to work this morning, I encountered hundreds of bright-eyed youngsters of all ages making their way to the school house. They were clean, neatly dressed, smiling, happy kids.

Passing a Junior High I noted numerous cars lined up at the curb. Others were coming and going as parents brought their children and their neighbor's children to the "door of learning."

Of course there was nothing new or startling about such sights. We have all seen the same thing many times. It's typically American. The question that framed itself in my mind today, however, was one that never occurred to me before: "How much longer?"

I could not help but contrast American children with those of other countries today. I could not help but ask myself: "How long will it be before dread and fear replace the happy smile on young faces, before gas masks become standard equipment?" "How long" before the sirens will be interrupted by wailing sirens and, like baby chicks in the shadow of the hawk, will these kids be rushing into underground bomb shelters?

"How long" before here and there at attractive school buildings will be reduced to a heap of smoldering rubble?

But a little over a year ago Belgium, Norway, Denmark and other countries sent their children off to school clean, neat, well-dressed, bright-eyed, smiling and happy. Those were normal times.

Though war raged all around them they felt that since they had not taken sides, they were observing the strictest neutrality. They were safe—and besides, they had friends.

Today these nations are unavailing. Families have been separated, refugees and war stalk through the land. Such schools as are left operate under the control and domination of a ruthless dictator.

Propaganda and falsehood have become the text books to teach young minds to hate and fear their fellow man. Fear and distrust reign supreme. Death and dole have been added to the curriculum. Surrender has not helped them, for now they become a "bait" point where the bomber and the defender are a mere day and night.

Facts of Dutch, Belgian, Norwegian, and Danish children are not very different from American parents. They are kindly, hard working, peace loving folk. They were proud of their clean, progressive communities. They loved their homes and their children and asked only to be allowed to live in peace, to worship as they chose, and to educate their children, to become good citizens.

Before destruction descended upon them, they appeared as the populace that "it couldn't happen here." They continued to do business with Hitler and were careful to do nothing that might be termed as "unfriendly" toward the United States.

United and alert, these small democratic nations together with the aid of their more powerful allies might have defended themselves against aggression, but individually they fell, and their only hope of deliverance at this hour rests with the ability of parents in lands still free to appreciate and understand what has happened and what can be done.

The children of America, yours and mine, are no more secure today than were the children of other and other conquered countries. What has happened there can and will happen here if we allow ourselves to be deceived and lulled into inactivity by those who preach appeasement.

The dictators HATE America above all other nations. We already have done more to stay their progress and hamper their plans than any other country. They have taught their children and their people to hate us and we will never be forgiven. Let Russia and Britain fall, and with our backs to the wall, we would feel the heavy hand of war as no nation ever has felt it. We would be crushed as no nation ever was crushed, and our children and mine would be the ones to pay.

We can face the facts now and while there is yet time, unite in thought and action to destroy our enemies, and because we have resources, the wealth and the power, we will succeed. But if we hesitate, if we remain reluctant and tell ourselves to "sleep," we face destruction, and when that comes there will be no "favorer."

Purely Political

Congressman Lex Green of the second district announces for congressman-at-large. His opponents are Representatives Ernest Overstreet, Miami, and Carl Gray of Panama City, and former State Senator Jesse Parrish of Titusville. Green's opponents are unlikely enough to imply that he is merely attempting to use the congressional campaign as a stepping stone to the Governorship. Naturally, that might turn every potential gubernatorial aspirant against Green for congressman-at-large.

Charles E. Bennett, Duval County Representative, and State Senator Eugene Madison, are casting eyes at Green's job in the second district. Up in this neck-of-the-woods word that W. P. Allen, Bartow, and Tallahassee attorney, will oppose the venerable jurist, Justice J. B. Whitfield, for reelection to the Supreme Court, has the politicians and the lawyers aghast. Whitfield, 30 years on the bench, over 60 years of age, can retire today on a pension of \$225 a month.

Several Businesses Plan—

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 ing under oath the names of all those interested in the business enterprise, the extent of the interest of each, and the names of the persons under which said business is carried on. Said registration may not be made until the persons or persons desiring to engage in business under a fictitious name shall have advertised his or their intention to register said fictitious name at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper as defined by law in the county where said registration is to be made, and said registration shall not be accepted by the clerk of the circuit court except upon receiving proof of such publication.

Section 4. The Clerk of the Circuit Court shall receive a fee of \$1.00 for receiving and filing said registration, to be paid by the person or persons engaged in doing business under a fictitious name.

The purpose of the law is to acquaint the public with the names of those responsible in case of suit when a business is otherwise operated fictitiously.

The Everglades News will be pleased to assist you in the publication of the necessary notice and will provide further information if desired if you will call at our office or phone Palhokee 2661.

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ing business under a fictitious name is herein defined.

Section 3. The penalty for failure to comply with this law shall be that neither the business nor the members nor those interested in doing such business may defend or maintain suit in any court of this State, either as plaintiff or defendant, until this law is complied with, and further that any person violating this law may have information filed against him or her by anyone aggrieved or believed to be aggrieved, before the proper court and charged with a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), or sentenced to jail for 60 days, or both, in the discretion of the judge of the court who is trying the said case.

Section 6. Any portion of this law declared or held invalid shall not invalidate the rest of the law, and the enactment of this law repeals any and all laws in conflict herewith.

Section 7. This Act shall take effect within 30 days after it becomes a law.

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Materials for other garments and pairs for knitting may be had from Mrs. J. H. Bordeaux. All ladies of the community are requested to help in this work.

SMEARING PAPER

A "smear" campaign against Senator Pepper is being brewed by an eastern newspaper with an

ii-British and isolationist Jennings. Hard money is being spent to dig up anything against the Senator which can be found and distorted into propaganda that would discredit him. German agents still can employ citizens with good American names to do their fifth columning in these United States.

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

by Fuller Warren

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

September 17, 1941, will be the 154th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America. It should be a day of reverent and grateful rejoicing for every American who loves his country. Next to the Divine Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence, no document should be as dear to the people of America.

For One Hundred and Fifty-Four Years, the United States Constitution has given to countless millions of American citizens a full measure of freedom and liberty never enjoyed by the people of any other nation throughout all time. For a century and a half our Constitution has made a glorious and grateful reality of the truth proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". For fifteen decades the great government that was formed and created by the Constitution has been in the trust and best sense a "government of the people, by the people, for the people".

At no time in this generation have the people of America had so much reason to feel grateful and glad for the privileges and rights which the United States Constitution gives and guarantees to the citizens of this nation. Never before has all that the Constitution stands for been in such grave danger of being taken from us. Never before has the way of life that the Constitution has preserved and protected so long been in such terrible peril. Never before has the freedom, the liberty, the equality, and the prosperity that the Constitution has made possible for America's millions been so threatened and challenged by the tyranny and terror of Godless dictatorship. The most brutal and bloodthirsty butcher that ever savaged and ruined the earth actually threatens the independence and the sovereignty of this nation, as expressed in the U. S. Constitution.

At such a terrible time it is fitting and proper that all patriotic Americans should give devoted study to the great charter of our freedom, the Constitution, in order that all of us may be more re-

solutely determined to defend and preserve at all hazards our Constitution and the great government of which it is the foundation and framework. Accordingly, this week and for the next week I am going to set forth some of the more essential and fundamental provisions of the Constitution that so profoundly and intimately affect each of us as a free people.

The portion of the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights and embraced in the first ten amendments to the U. S. Constitution contains the guarantees of freedom and liberty that mean so much to every American. The first amendment contains the five indispensable rights of a free people. They are: (1) Freedom of speech; (2) Freedom of religion; (3) Freedom of assembly; and (4) Freedom of assembly; and (5) the right to petition the government for redress of grievances or wrongs.

No nation can long remain free without these rights. No dictator can gain absolute power so long as these rights are secure and inviolate. The first thing that every dictator has done—upon his accession to power—has been to ruthlessly crush and stamp out these five rights of a free people. Hitler could not last six months if he permitted his subjects to freely express their views of him and his cut-throat accomplices. If German newspapers were allowed freedom of expression, as they are in America, they could stir up a revolution in ninety days. Freedom of assembly were permitted in Germany, as it is in the United States, a million meetings could be held in a month and the people aroused to a fury against the brutal and barbaric

excesses of Hitler and his sadistic henchmen. If the people of Germany were permitted to petition for redress of grievances, millions of mothers could protest against the senseless slaughter of their soldier-sons to gratify the power-lust of a half-crazy ex-corporal. Next week, I am going to discuss those provisions of the U. S. Constitution which protect the person and property of Americans.

Cemetery Proves Interesting Spot

Safety Harbor, Sept. 11.—When the editor of the "Sun Dial," publication of the Peninsula Telephone Company, was scouting around Pinellas County looking for something odd or unusual for his paper, he chanced to visit Sylvan Abbey Cemetery, concerning which he gives us the following interesting paragraph:

"Eloquent of those days long ago are markers in Sylvan Abbey Cemetery, between Safety Harbor and Clearwater. There for more than eighty years have rested William Taylor and his wife Lavina Taylor, who according to the marker, were born in 1788 and 1788 respectively. Other inscriptions, too, carry the reader's thoughts back to our nation's infancy. Both, William Taylor and

his wife, who are buried at Sylvan Abbey, were born before Washington became our country's first president."

Unfortunately the ancient headstones do not reveal the reactions and experiences of these early residents of Florida which at that period had a larger Indian than white population.

RETURN TO CANAL POINT
Mrs. J. S. Harrington and Mrs. W. F. Jernigan accompanied Miss Jane Sims and Miss Maude Harrington to Tallahassee where they will enter F. S. C. W. Mrs. Jernigan remained in Tallahassee visiting with relatives for a few days while Mrs. Harrington visited in Mowen, Ga. They returned to Canal Point Wednesday.

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